

tive of any candidate shall be inelig

from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., morning, afternoon and night.

# The GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL

*About the BOOK*

*About the AUTHOR*

  

The scene of this superb love story is laid at old Vincennes. The theme is the heroic and little known campaign in which Colonel George Rogers Clark, in 1778, saved the Middle West to the American Union.

The list of characters includes a charming and attractive girl, a chivalrous and romantic youth and the best Indian and the best frontiersman since the days of Cooper.

—Chicago Tribune.

# Alice

Maurice Thompson, of Crawfordsville, Ind., whose delightful writings in prose and verse have made his reputation national, has achieved his master stroke of genius in "Alice of Old Vincennes," a delightful story of Revolutionary days in his native State.

Even if we had not heard of Maurice Thompson before, this book, strong and brilliant, would stamp him as a genius.

—Atlanta Constitution.

  

**PLAUDITS from the PRESS**

More original than "Richard Carvel," more cohesive than "To Have and to Hold," more vital than "Janice Meredith," such is Maurice Thompson's superb American romance, "Alice of Old Vincennes." It is, in addition, more artistic and spontaneous than any of its rivals.

—Chicago Times-Herald.

Since columns have been wasted in the vain attempt to identify "the great American novel," perhaps it would be well to waive argument and stand on the bald claim that Maurice Thompson's "Alice of Old Vincennes" more nearly fills what we may fancy to be its requirements than any book in the closing decade of this century.

—Rochester (N. Y.) Herald.

# Celtic

**TOLD by the TRADE**

Seldom has a book by any author met with such immediate appreciation on the part of the book-loving public.

—Brentano's, New York.

It looks as if "Alice" is going to be another "When Knighthood was in Flower" in popularity.

—Sims, Wilson & Sims, Chicago.

American readers quickly discover a good novel. "Carvel" was quick, "Harum" was quicker, but "Alice" was instantaneous.

—Fleming H. Revell Co., Chicago.

  

# Alice of Old Vincennes

Published at \$1.50. — — — Special Price, \$1.18.

## BOWEN-MERRILL

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### PART OF GRAND JURY WILL NOT BE MADE UNTIL NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Hanch Still Unable to Appear and Another May Be Named.—  
**Court Cases.**

special session of the grand jury to investigate the charges of bribery soliciting bribes against Council Higgins, on account of the of George Hanch, member of ry. If Mr. Hanch is not able to Wednesday's session Judge Alford, Criminal Court, will appoint another r in his place, the necessary test for an indictment will be read to him report will be made. Prosecutor says this is the last step of the session, and a report will be made after the jury goes into session. It will not be necessary to recall any of tnesses who have been examined, the new jury chooses, in case he is tel, he may accept the statement of prosecutor or grand jury as sufficient ce. Nothing was done with the in ation yesterday, and in view of the nat politics might be charged it was ot to hold any session to-morrow. Lieber, of the Indianapolis Brewmpany, who has been wanted by the jury and is said to possess important e against Higgins, in connection with leged acceptance by the councilman r promoting the welfare of a y ordinance in the Council, which ead the Indiana Brewers' Associa-as asked to foot the bill, was not in y yesterday, and it is likely he will summoned before the grand jury e return by Wednesday. There to be enough evidence against Hig-ready to dispose of him in any man-e law may see fit.

### DIVORCE COMPLAINTS.

**Shackelford Had to Give Up a Paying Business.**

paret E. Shackelford yesterday ut suit against her husband, Richard ackelford, for divorce. She avors he ven cruel to her and once he threw of corn at her, striking her in the e also buried a baked clod at she says she is a farmer by occupa-deals in cattle and live stock. usband, she alleges, does not want manage her own business, and tells a with whom she trades that she will e also says that before her first died and while she was a widow, s in the dairy business, which she a financial disaster. This husband, rera, refuses to allow her to con-

play other men to take care of the cows and will not feed them himself, thus allowing them to deteriorate. She asserts he would milk them irregularly, so as to stop them from giving milk, which has cost her \$1,000, and compelled her to abandon the dairy business. She says she has filed three similar complaints, but each time her husband promised to do better, and they were dismissed. In this one, however, she says it is no use to try him longer.

Mabel J. Lowes sued her husband, Clinton Lowes, for divorce. Recently he filed suit against her for divorce, alleging that she was attentive to a member of Robert's Park Church choir, in which she sang, but this, she says, was dismissed upon her promise to live with him again. She says soon after their compromise began sulking again and has threatened to kill both himself and her. Lowes is a member of the fire department.

### Petition for Restraining Order.

Judge McMaster yesterday granted a restraining order on the petition of Frank P. Wells and Elizabeth N. Wells, executo-es of the will of William F. Wells, and Charles M. Huston to prevent Abbott M. Reeves and Harry W. Wheeler from disposing of letters patent on improved metallic fabric and machinery for making wire mats. The plaintiffs allege Reeves is the inventor and sold his letters patent to William F. Wells and also all the letters patent he should thereafter take out. It is alleged that since Wells's death his wife to avoid payment, and afterwards in his own name and that he will dispose of them to innocent persons before an injunction can be secured unless the restraining order is granted.

### Lumber Company's Demand.

The Foster Lumber Company yesterday brought suit against Sarah C. Weddle and Joseph A. Weddle for the reconveyance of property and the payment of a judgment for \$22. It is alleged that the company was given judgment against the defendants Sept. 28, 1897, for \$221, but the sheriff returned the execution with the report that no property could be found. It is alleged that Weddle transferred the property to his wife to avoid payment, and afterwards several other conveyances and trades were made, each time in the wife's name. The company asks the court to enforce its judgment on this account.

### Wants Case Reviewed.

William Scantula filed a petition yesterday against the Consumers' Gas Trust Company for a review of the judgment in a former damage suit in which the plaintiff was awarded damages by the Superior Court, but in which the decision was reversed by the Appellate Court with a recommendation for a new trial for the defendant. Another suit was filed and the plaintiff asks the court for a review of the old case in order that the new one can proceed.

### Two Insanity Cases.

Maggie Davis, thirty-six years old, one of the notorious characters of Indianapolis who divides her time between the workhouse and city, and is now at the former place, was adjudged insane yesterday.

Homer H. Lake, twenty-four years old, living at 46 East Tenth street, was also adjudged insane. He thinks he sees things, is hoodooed and takes a hatchet to bed

with him. He has been a user of morphine and is a cigarette fiend.

### Costs in Vandalla Case.

Some of the costs in the Vandalla case are now becoming known. Yesterday Noble C. Butler, special master in chancery, who heard the evidence, made ap-plication for \$3,500 for his services. A motion was also made in Judge Carter's court to tax the costs for reporting the case. The costs are \$1,274.20, of which the plain-tiffs and defendants have each agreed to pay half.

### Staats's Widow Sues.

Della Staats yesterday filed suit against the Lake Erie & Western Railway Com-pany and the street-car company for \$10,000 damages for the death of Arthur Staats, who was killed in the street-car accident at the Thirtieth-street crossing Oct. 18. Staats's head was crushed in and he never regained consciousness after the accident.

### Custody of Helen E. Tomlinson.

Helen E. Tomlinson was taken into the custody of the Board of Children's Guardians yesterday, by Judge Allen, of the Circuit Court. The father of the girl took her from her grandmother with whom she was living, and for a time it was reported she had been kidnaped. Tomlinson says he will appeal to the Supreme Court.

### CRITICISES ALLEN'S NOVEL.

"Campbellite" Minister Not Pleased with "Reign of Law."

Kansas City Journal.

Among the most interesting of the men attending the Christian Church missionary conventions is Rev. Dr. J. W. McGarvey. An additional interest attaches to Dr. Mc-Garvey because of the controversy he is engaged in with James Lane Allen, author of "The Reign of Law." et al. Readers of the book will recall that it lampoons a cer-tain Bible school in Kentucky. Its hero enters this school as a student, and comes out very liberal. Dr. McGarvey is at the head of the institution attacked, which is the Bible School of Kentucky University, at Lexington, Ky. A week ago he delivered a lecture entitled "The Tendency Toward Infidelity of 'The Reign of Law,'" which was pretty extensively published, and he is now expecting the novelist to reply.

"I did not attack the book," Dr. McGarvey declares. "Because it is lampoons my school, although that would have been suf-ficient justification. I attacked it because I think it is calculated to lead the many young people who are reading it into infidelity. The author takes the view of the Christian religion which appears now to be generally accepted by modern skeptics. He maintains that there is nothing super-natural about Christianity or the Bible, but that both sprang up and came into exist-ence just as the other religions and their writings have.

"But not only does he teach infidelity; he disregards the facts of chronology to such a degree-as to mislead his readers. He has his hero reading some of Darwin's hished. I suppose he will say that in this instance he was merely making use of his fiction writer's license, but I think it shows his downright ignorance.

"In fact, 'The Reign of Law' shows Mr. Allen to be ignorant of a great many things. As a writer of straight fiction he

was a success. But when he enters the fields of science and theology he makes a mess of it. I know Mr. Allen personally. He lived in Lexington before he made his success as a writer. Not only do I know him personally, but I like him. But I am convinced that his 'Reign of Law' is cal-culated to do great harm to our young people, and I think it my duty as a min-ister, and the duty of other ministers, to warn them of their danger."

Kentucky University is not, as might be drawn from its name, a state institution. It was established and is supported by the Christian Church. Here James Lane Allen was educated, and Dr. McGarvey says that at least throughout "The Reign of Law" the author figures as his own hero.

Dr. McGarvey is an old-fashioned Ken-tucky gentleman, jolly, fat, and, as he confesses, a lover of good fiction. He is extremely deaf and used an ear trumpet, but he is a very interesting and entertaining conversationalist.

### Emanuel Collins's Conduct.

Emanuel Collins, colored, a member of Hose Company No. 16, now on leave of ab-sence, is charged with bad conduct at Anderson, and while en route from that city to Indianapolis, for which the city char-ter provides a penalty of \$500 and impris-onment not exceeding six months. Collins is said to be actively engaged in organizing colored men for the Democratic party. He was arrested at Anderson after brandish-ing a revolver in the street, and released. It is said, upon the request of Charles Ser-vators, of this city, who appealed to the chief of police. On the return trip Collins was struck over the head with a cane intended for the conductor, who was trying to quell a free-for-all fight.

## "77"

A swollen face, the characteristic ep-idemic symptom of Cold or

# GRIP

**Tic-doloureux---Swelled Face**

The doctors say this year that epidemic Grip has taken on a new phase, the first symptom being a puffing up of one side of the face, extending even to the closing of the eye. It is accompanied by neuralgic pains and by influenza, the old well-known symptoms of influenza, Catarrh, pains and soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough and Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever.

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